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Typhoon Kirogi huffs, puffs

YOKOTA AB, Japan — While Typhoon Kirogi battered parts of the Kanto Plain July 7 and 8, the storm did little more than blow a few leaves off some trees here.

"We are far enough inland and we are protected somewhat by the mountains in the east and the numerous buildings on the west and south," said Senior Master Sgt. Gordon Van Vleet, base spokesman.

Packing winds of no more than 30 mph, when it passed by Yokota, our first typhoon of the 2000 season dumped more than six inches of rain in less than 12 hours.

The base reported no damage or injuries.

Base residents are reminded to follow some simple guidelines in future typhoons (as shown in Base Phone book).

Before the storm hits:

—Secure items in and around the home.

—Cover and tape windows to reduce the amount of broken glass that can spread.

—Ensure storm drains and ditches are free from debris.

After the storm:

—Look for safety hazards.

—Call civil engineer's Unit Control Center at 225-9173 if such hazards are found.

—After safety hazards have been cleared, remove other debris and place along curb side in plastic bags.

—Call CE's UCC for large item removal.

Band breaks border barrier

By Master Sgt. Val Gempis

Air Force Print News

HANOI, Vietnam — For the first time since the end of the Vietnam War more than 25 years ago, a U.S. military band performed a series of concerts in the Peoples Republic of Vietnam July 1-5.

U.S. Ambassador Douglas Peter Peterson invited the group to celebrate 224 years of U.S. independence and more importantly to commemorate five years of U.S.-Vietnam diplomatic relations. The five-member ensemble from the Air Force Band of the Pacific-Asia is stationed at Yokota Air Base, Japan.

"We're very honored and fortunate to be the Air Force's musical ambassadors here. It's an incredible feeling to be part of history and also to celebrate Independence Day in Hanoi," said Tech. Sgt. Eric Horne, the band's team leader.

"It was a great shock to see American soldiers performing in Hanoi," said Amanda Abel, an American who's been living in Hanoi for about a year. "They play such beautiful music. They're like a breath of fresh air. It's so nice to see them here. They remind us of home," she added.

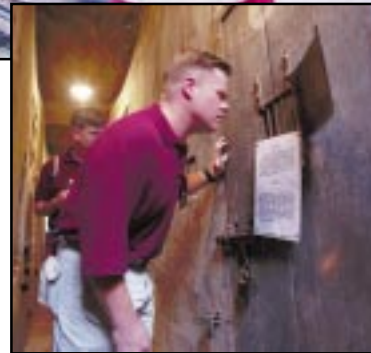
More than a quarter century ago the sounds over Hanoi coming from U.S. airmen were B-52 bombers pummeling this city of four-million people almost daily with non-stop air operations to prevent the North Vietnamese army from invading the south.

Today, not too far from Hoa Loa prison, more popularly known as the "Hanoi Hilton," a camp where hundreds of U.S. military POWs were kept during the con-



photos by Master Sgt. Val Gempis

Top, from left-right, Staff Sgt. Steve Wilson, Senior Airman Mary Frenzl, Staff Sgt. Tim Hill and Tech. Sgt. Eric Horne, all members of the Air Force Band of the Pacific-Asia, perform classic American tunes at the American Club during July 4th celebration. Right, Wilson, and Hill visit jail cells at the Hoa Loa Prison, more popularly known as "Hanoi Hilton" during a break from their performance.



flict, the sound emanating from the U.S. airmen is on a much friendlier note.

Entertaining a throng of around three hundred international and local dignitaries, the band played rousing renditions of rock-and-roll, country-and-western, and also Broadway music at the Daewoo Hotel during the July 4th celebration. The crowd, which included

Vietnamese government officials who were once bitter enemies, clapped their hands, stomped their feet and screamed enthusiastically as the Americans belted out classic tunes including "Back in the U.S.A.," "Route 66," "Jailhouse Rock" and "Mustang Sally."

"I was hesitant to come here," said Staff

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Yokota donation percentage second in Air Force

By Senior Airman Matt Miller

Fuji Flyer Editor

By raising more than \$69,000 for the 2000 Air Force Assistance Fund drive, Yokota recently garnered Air Force level recognition as having the second highest donation percentage among all participating bases.

Topped only by Keflavik Naval Air Station, Iceland, Yokota raised 217 percent of its goal set by the Air Force.

"These results demonstrate the generosity of Yokota's people—both active duty and dependents who were willing to cooperate," said 1st Lt. William Latimer, wing AFAF project officer. "For that reason, its gratifying to see Yokota recognized for the sacrifices of its residents."

According to John Lowrance, AFAF director, Yokota coming in second, ahead of the Pentagon, the perennial percentage leader, is very surprising since usually small units like Keflavik and Lajes Field, Azores, numbers one and three respectively, have an easier time with exceeding goals.

But the overall intent of the AFAF program isn't a competition between bases. Each and every penny of

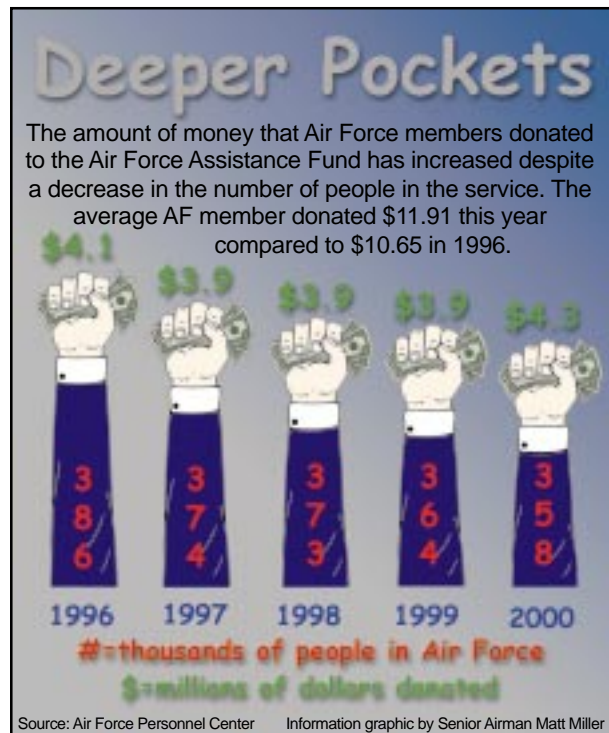
the money donated by hard working Air Force members is earmarked to help active duty, dependents, Guard, Reservists and retirees in one way or another.

"It's very important to me that we clarify that this isn't a competition or a 'numbers game,'" said Latimer. "It represents Air Force member's well-being, which is significantly more important than a competition."

Overall the Air Force raised 127 percent of their goal accumulating \$4.3 million that will be distributed to four organizations — Air Force Assistance Fund, \$3.1 million; Air Force Enlisted Widow's Fund, \$500,000; Air Force Village, \$400,000; and the LeMay Foundation, \$300,000.

"Yokota's many Unit Project Officers are directly responsible for our success," said Latimer. "They contacted every active-duty person with the goal of educating the populace on the AFAF's importance. By not focusing on the money, rather on the people, they were able to achieve previously unsurpassed results. The donations just took care of themselves."

"An added thanks should be conveyed to the Yokota First Sergeants who contributed nearly \$3,000 by means of their annual Bowl-A-Thon."





One -on- One

-with-
Col. Kenneth Kim
374th Medical Group commander



Editor's note: One-on-One is designed to familiarize Yokota's population with local and host nation leadership. The following interview is with the new 374th Medical Group Commander, Col. Kenneth Kim. Kim assumed command from Col. Tom Massello who moved on to Scott AFB, Ill., to become the 375th Medical Group commander. The interview was conducted by Staff Sgt. Alan Williams of the 374th Air-lift Wing Public Affairs Office. Photos are by Rachelle Felarca also of the wing public affairs office.

FF: When were you last at Yokota and what was your position?
Kim: I was here from October 1995 to July 1998 and served as the 374th Aerospace Medicine Squadron commander.

FF: What's it like coming back?
Kim: It's good to be back at Yokota, and continue to enjoy the warm hospitality of the people of Japan. I am excited with the prospect of developing a closer relationship with the Japanese Air Self Defense Force medical staff and the hospitals in the surrounding community.
I am also looking forward to being able to play golf at Tama Hills.

FF: What are the most noticeable changes to the base? To the medical group?
Kim: Well I have noticed some changes, like the new community center and a lot of other construction going on around the base. But the medical group hasn't changed that much; It was good to see some familiar faces at the medical group.

FF: If you were to win the lottery, what kind of car would you be driving?
Kim: A Land Rover, it's sturdy and versatile.

FF: What is your leadership philosophy?
Kim: I believe in taking care of the people. If you take care of the people, the people will take care of the mission.

FF: Explain your leadership style. Are you hands on or big into delegating?
Kim: I believe you have to use a combination of two styles. There are things requiring personal attention and those that I can delegate. The important thing is to know when to be involved, and I am ultimately responsible for the accomplishment of the

mission. I cannot delegate that.
FF: You walk into an office and there are three magazines on the table: Better Homes and Gardens, Sports Illustrated and Foreign Affairs. Which one do you pick up first and why?

Kim: Foreign Affairs. I like to stay apprised of the things going on around the world. There are a lot of things happening every day.

FF: How did your previous assignment prepare you for this one?
Kim: All of our assignments prepare us

for other jobs. I practiced medicine for a long time, and I know what it's like to take care of patients. Having the opportunity to command medical squadrons and working as the deputy medical group commander at Misawa definitely prepared me for this new job.

FF: What would your tombstone say to let people know who you were and what your accomplishments were?
Kim: The most important thing to me is the family. I hope to be remembered as being a good father, a good husband and a good son.

FF: Tell me about your goals and first year priorities.
Kim: Like all command positions, the mission is my primary goal. But customer service will be my initial focus. We need to remember why we are here. The medical group is here to serve the Yokota commu-
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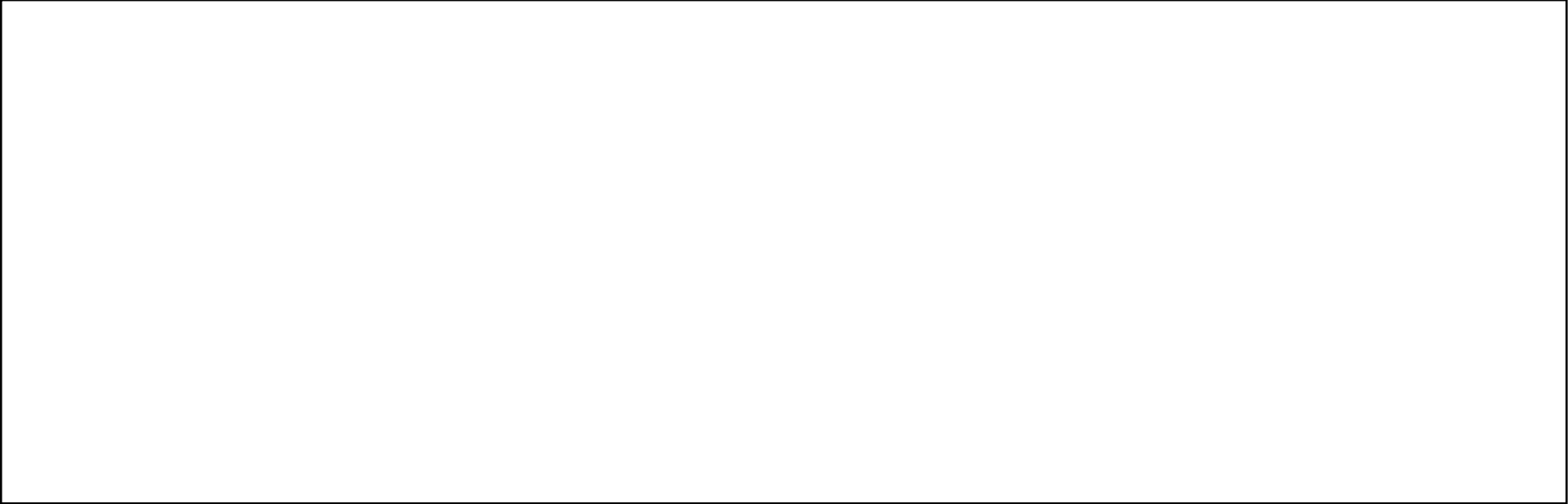
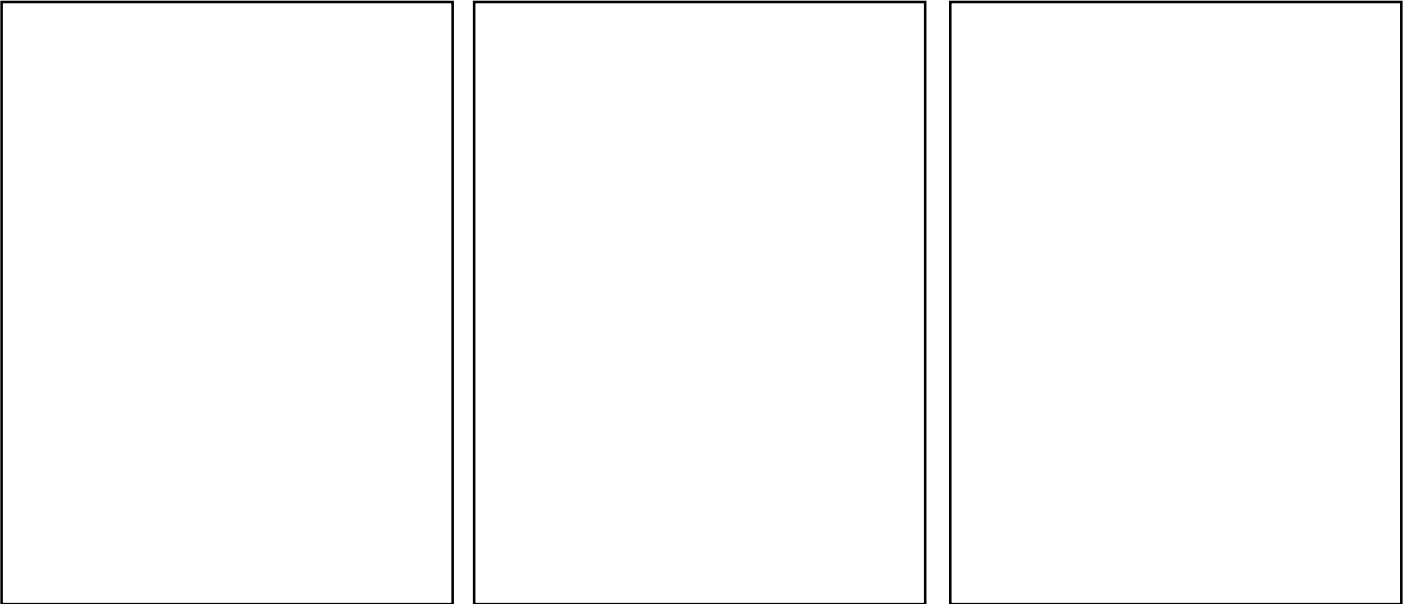
Previous assignment: Deputy Commander of the 35th Medical Group, Misawa Air Base, Japan.

Family: Wife, Terri; son, Andrew, 17; daughter, Danielle, 13; and son, Alex, 12.

Favorite book: *The Bible*

Favorite author: Francis Shaeffer, *"How Should We then Live."*

Hobbies: Golf (handicap 24), running and reading.



Chief's corner...

Driving on base: what's your hurry

By Chief Master Sgt. Leo Kaercher
630th Air Mobility Support Squadron

Since Yokota is one of the smallest bases in the Air Force (1,750 acres), with an active runway occupying 1,350 of those acres, that leaves only 400 acres for support facilities, housing and recreational areas for a population of more than 12,000 people.

With such a small area, I'm posing a question: what's your hurry?

During my two years here I've noticed a lot of changes, most of the changes have been for the overall improvement of the base. Unfortunately, one particular change I've observed has been for the worse. I'm referring to the rise in speeding and tailgating, what is commonly called aggressive driving.

Having come from the Washing-

ton D.C. area prior to returning to Yokota, I became all too familiar with aggressive driving and road rage.

Being that D.C. is a major metropolitan area and commuting is a way of life, I was willing to deal with it and adjust as necessary. Yes, I know Tokyo is also a major metropolitan area and over the years has engulfed Yokota Air Base. However, I've always thought of Yokota as an oasis in this massive metropolis of Tokyo and seeing this type of motorist behavior on base I was shocked and disappointed.

Additionally, the rise in motorist failure to stop at posted signs and yield to pedestrians in crosswalks creates an additional safety hazard. What's your hurry?

At a recent staff meeting it was briefed that traffic tickets have been handed out at three times the rate

compared to the same quarter last year.

Speeding and not stopping at stop signs were the biggest contributors. I personally applaud the security forces squadron for the increased emphasis to reeducate motorists to drive safe.

A particularly favorite area for speeders is along Airlift Ave., north of Rickenbaker where Airlift becomes three lanes wide.

The reason I'm writing this article is to ask our community to slow down and check yourself before you take your anger onto the roadways of Yokota.

People operating privately owned vehicles on Yokota are entrusted with a lot of responsibility. That includes following the traffic regulations and posted speed limits.

In order to be eligible for this responsibility, we must demonstrate we will operate our vehicles in a

safe and orderly manner at all times. With such a small area to travel on, there's absolutely no need to speed and drive aggressively.

The potential for pedestrian accidents will also increase due to the summer months fast approaching more children will be outside playing and normally not watching for cars.

Think about it, the few extra minutes of sleep in the morning should not warrant the need to speed-off to your work place each day.

The urgency to get home at night should not warrant the need to speed home and take the chance of being involved in an accident.

Ask yourself, "Does the risk of human safety far outweigh the need to speed?" "Besides, is it worth the potential consequences? What's your hurry?"

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nity, and I would like us to do that with a smile on our faces. I would like people to walk away saying we exceeded their expectation.

FF: There's a fork in the road ahead of you; one direction leads to the great outdoors and the other to Las Vegas. Which way do you go and why?

Kim: I would go for the outdoors. I enjoy fresh air, open spaces and natural beauty.

FF: Outside of the people, what do you see as Yokota's most important resource?

Kim: Well to be honest, there is no resource more important than people. Without people, resources like money, equipment and aircraft are useless.

FF: Quote a famous movie line that lends insight into your personality? For example: "A man ought to do what he thinks best," John Wayne in Hondo.

Kim: "Try not; Do!" by Yoda in Star Wars. "I don't like 'let's try.'" We need to have positive can-do attitudes.

FF: What is one of the biggest challenges of being a medical group commander overseas? Specifically in Japan?

Kim: I find that a lot of issues with family separation exist overseas. We lack the full support system to handle every situation, especially with our young service members. Being separated from their loved ones and family support structure places more stress on our people.

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Sgt. Lamont Sawyer, the band's drummer, whose father served as an army medic during the Vietnam conflict.

"My dad lost a lot of friends here and although he didn't talk much about the war, I heard many bad things about this country," he added.

Greeted with open arms and bright smiling faces by the Vietnamese, Sawyer was quickly impressed with their hospitality and amazed by the beauty of the city.

"It wasn't what I expected. I thought that the people

would still have animosity toward Americans because of what happened. But it seems like they've moved on and the war isn't relevant anymore," he said. "This country is so beautiful and the people are so friendly. I'm having so much fun discovering this place and making friends."

"I've always thought of Vietnam as a war, just a jungle. I've never thought about Vietnam as a country," Sawyer said. He also added that he'd let his dad know that Vietnam is a different place now - a much better place.

Action Line

The Action Line is your direct line to Col. Mark Zamzow, 374th Airlift Wing commander.

Use the Action Line if you have questions or comments about Yokota, which couldn't be resolved by your chain of command. When you call, leave your name and phone number so you can be reached if more information is needed.

Your identity won't be released to the public. Subjects affecting the base population will be published in the Fuji Flyer.

225-TEAM or action.lines@yokota.af.mil



Col. Mark Zamzow
374th Airlift Wing
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Yokota's DUI Program

Units having DUI arrests (July 5 - July 11)

None

"DUI/DWI Free" streak: 11 days (as of July 11)

Yokota's punishments for drinking and driving:

.05-.07 BAC = 14 days walking and 6 points

.08-.09 BAC = 90 days walking and 6 points

.10 and above = 365 days walking and 6 points

DUI running totals: July — 1; year to date — 34

Call 225-RIDE

WHOLE NEW WORLD

Skills Development Center offers great opportunities for personal growth with minimum out-of-pocket expense

Story and Photos by Nick Taylor
Staff Writer

On Friendship Blvd, going unnoticed quietly next to the Yujo Community Center, there's a building called the Skills Development Center. Many people, old and young, pass this building oblivious to its purpose or what it holds.

But when they find out, they discover a whole new world with access to things thought to be inaccessible in Japan without leaving Yokota.

The SDC holds within its walls a variety of paints, glazes, ceramics, tools, fabrics, woods, and other things to behold. No other place here provides the supplies needed by those who paint, draw, or study different mediums; in other words, those who use different techniques, styles, or methods of art.

As the SDC is a place where people can purchase supplies to continue the knowledge already known to them, it is also a place where people gain the knowledge to excel in their own studies of a chosen art form if so desired.

There are 11 instructional classes. The classes include the art of Ikebana, which is the Japanese art of flower arrangement, as well as traditional arts of Japanese culture like that of Washi Eggs where people learn to wrap blown out eggs with an ornamental array of Japanese paper ranging from the deepest of blue, to the purest of white, and all colors between; Washi Obi, where people learn to create different forms of simple, yet artistic ties worn on the traditional Japanese kimono; Washi Teabox, where people learn to cover teaboxes with intricate Washi paper; and lastly, Kime-komi

Dollmaking, where people learn to create little dolls using wood that is carved and dressed in elegant silk fabrics in the style of kimono. All of these require a fee ranging from \$15 to \$40 based on the number of lessons.

Along with the traditional classes, there are other, more familiar lessons to learn. These include Scrap booking, which, although sounds simple, teaches how to create an aesthetic book of records and keepsakes from nothing but a plain, blank pile of papers bound by a boring spine holding it all together. This class has a fee of \$15 for one lesson.

There is also a stained glass class that teaches how to make patterns that look as professional as the complex patterns in the cathedral of Notre Dame for a fee of \$50 for four lessons.

Another class would be pottery. It's a beginner's class that teaches the basics of pottery for \$50 for four lessons, and for an additional \$10, you can purchase supplies from the instructor.

One of the most popular classes is ceramics. People learn to cast molds and fire them in a kiln, as well as glaze and paint their projects. This class is free, but a gallon of slip, which is required, as well as a duster brush, a cleaning tool, a Lucy, and a sponge can be purchased at the sales store inside of the SDC.

There is also a children's ceramics class at a fee of

\$20 for four lessons.

There is a matting and framing class for basic matting and framing techniques like measuring, molding, and glassbacking. Matting and framing pertains to picture frames, and intricate designs. This class is \$15 for one lesson.

Wood working classes teach how to turn wood into masterpieces at \$45 for four lessons. To finish a project a person needs to attend all four classes. Lastly, wood shop safety orientation instructs the safety precautions a person should use while working in a wood shop.

All in all, there are a variety of different skills to develop, hence the name, and all of them are as interesting as the next.

There are additional classes such as the Control Alt Delete class that allows you to check out different types of software and play on the computers.

It doesn't end there either.

New ideas pass through the ears of the director, John Mundrick very often.

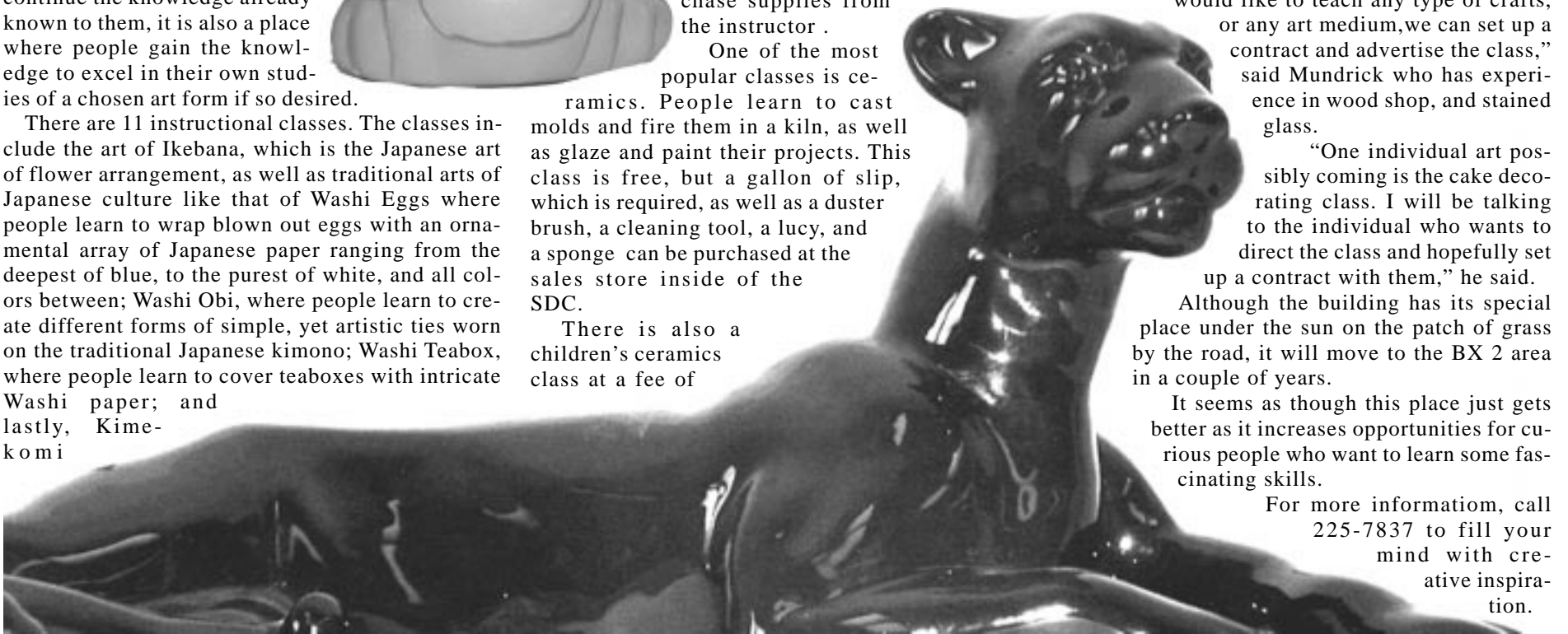
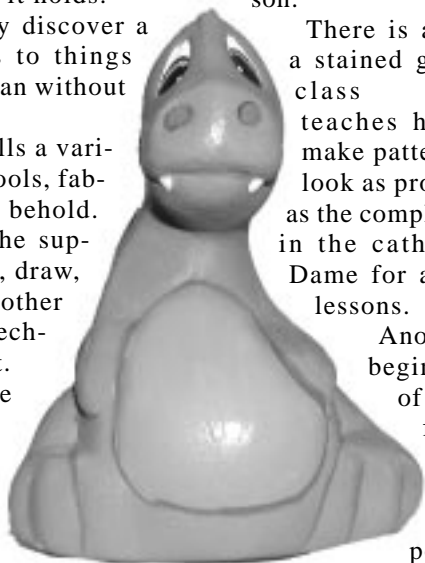
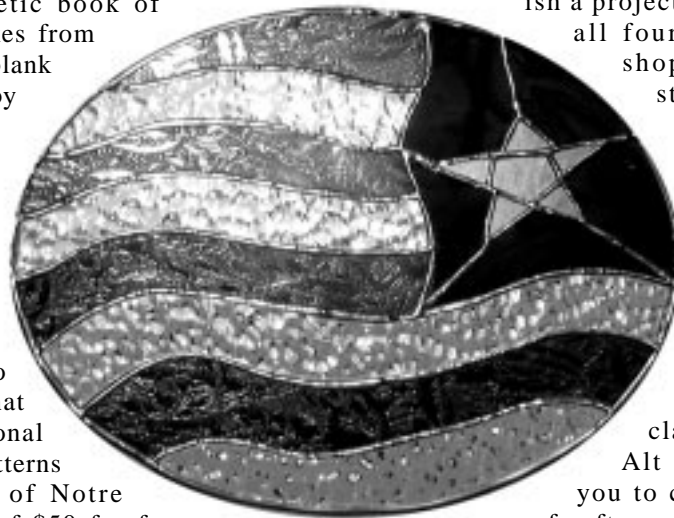
"If the individual has a special talent, or if they would like to teach any type of crafts, or any art medium, we can set up a contract and advertise the class," said Mundrick who has experience in wood shop, and stained glass.

"One individual art possibly coming is the cake decorating class. I will be talking to the individual who wants to direct the class and hopefully set up a contract with them," he said.

Although the building has its special place under the sun on the patch of grass by the road, it will move to the BX 2 area in a couple of years.

It seems as though this place just gets better as it increases opportunities for curious people who want to learn some fascinating skills.

For more information, call 225-7837 to fill your mind with creative inspiration.



Movie schedule

Today – *Love and Basketball*, PG, 6:30 p.m.; *Me, Myself, and Irene*, R, 9 p.m.
Saturday – *Love and Basketball*, PG-13, 6:30 p.m.; *Me, Myself, and Irene*, R, 9 p.m.
Sunday – *Love and Basketball*, PG, 2 p.m.; *Me, Myself, and Irene*, R, 7 p.m.
Monday – *Romeo Must Die*, R, 7 p.m.
Tuesday – *U-571*, PG, 7 p.m.
Wednesday – *U-571*, PG, 7 p.m.
Thursday – *Chicken Run*, G, 7 p.m.

Friendship volunteers

Bilingual volunteers for this year’s Friendship Festival are being sought by the Family Support Center. The festival is being held Aug. 12 and 13. Japanese-English speakers are encouraged to volunteer as translators and information booth representatives. For more information, call the FSC at 225-8725.

Native American Month

The Native American Heritage Month committee will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the base library to begin preparations for this year’s events. Everyone is welcome (you do not have to be a Native American). For more information, call Edo Forsythe at 225-6243 or 042-530-5325 or e-mail: edosan@gol.com.

Mikoshi volunteers

More than 50 volunteers are needed to carry the Mikoshi “portable shrine” Aug. 4 during the Fussa Tanabata Festival. Transportation to the festival will be provided. The parade begins around 3:30 p.m. and lasts until 6 p.m. To volunteer, call the Public

Affairs Office at 225-7020.

MPF closure

Yokota’s Military Personnel Flight Customer Service will be closed from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 24 for DEERS training. Absolutely no ID cards will be made at this time. For more information, call 225-9913.

Teen summit

The Family Outreach Program and Teen Center are holding a Teen Summit from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Teen Center. The summit will deal with real life situations that teens are faced with on a daily basis. Topics will include drugs and alcohol, gangs and violence, relationships and sex and a guest speaker will be discussing peer pressure. In addition, the newly formed teenline date for operation will be announced. For more information, call the Teen Center at 225-6793.

Jump start program

The Teen Center holds a Jump Start Program from 5 to 9 p.m. starting July 24. The program, which lasts until Aug. 4, teaches teens life coping skills, business perspectives and how to design products.

Registration is going on now at the teen center. Anyone signing up for this program will get a free ticket to the NBA game in Tokyo. For more information, call 225-6793.

Summer employment

The 2000 Summer Employment Program is still accepting applications from eligible 14 to 23 year olds. Pick up an application packet at the civilian personnel office in Bldg. 316.

The application deadline is July 21. For more information, call 225-3921.

225-RIDE

Yokota’s 225-RIDE designated driver program is looking for volunteers to carry pagers during the week and cover the phone during the weekends. For more information, call Senior Airman Louella Sickels at 225-6238.

NCO induction

The NCO Induction ceremony will take place at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Officer’s Club Ballroom. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Eric Craig at 225-8856.

Road closures

There will be a half road closure on Loring circle and the parking lot near the West Elementary School, Bldg. 1239, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Saturday.

Cheli Street will be closed until Monday due to upgrading existing base roads.

McGuire Ave. will be closed from Mitchell Road to Howard Street until Monday and closed again from Howard to Hamilton Street from July 24 to 31, for the replacement of existing asphalt concrete road.

The supply gate road, intersection of McGuire Ave. and Mitchel Road will effectively be blocked for through traffic during phase one. Traffic traveling to the east side will be diverted towards Yokota High School to the intersection of McGuire and James Ave. All traffic exiting Hamilton Avenue onto Carswell Street will have the right of way to keep traffic from backing up on the South overrun. Temporary stop signs have been placed at the Carswell and Hamilton intersection to stop traffic in both directions

on Carswell.

Due to weather, construction dates may be extended. For more information, call Construction Inspection at 225-8123.

Red Cross training

Red Cross training for the month of July includes:

Tuesday and Wednesday — Emergency Assistance to Families;

July 26 — Damage Assessment .

All training will be from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. and will be held in Bldg. 4018 on the second floor. For more information, call 225-7522.

Pen pals

The Teen Center is in need of pen pals for incoming teens. Teens coming in have a variety of interests, and most of them can be reached by e-mail. Must be 13-18 years old and from Yokota. For more information, call 225-6793.

Limited lodging

Lodging is extremely limited through Sept. 1. This is due to on-going construction and exercises/inspections. Space available guests, should be prepared to spend an average of \$100 per night at local hotels. Official travelers on orders should make reservations as soon as notification is received. For reservations, call 225-7176.

Job fair

The Family Support Center is holding a job fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the FSC auditorium. Full- and part-time opportunities are available for eligible SOFA sponsored individuals. For more information, call Shenethia Carter at 225-6980.

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PETS

Dog — Free to good home, Sylkie terrier named Max, great with kids, current on shots and has microchip. 227-3328.(1)

Cat — Free to a good home, American male, short hair and one year old.(1)

Bird — Free, about eight years old, yellow and white cockatiel with cage. 225-2032.(2)

Dog — Free, to a good home, neutered, medium size black dog, good with children. 227-3734.(2)

Dog — Boxer, one year old, great with kids and other dogs, all shots current and includes a new giant kennel, \$350 OBO. 227-2187.(2)

Puppies — Born May 27, fawn, JKC registered, paper trained and very adorable, \$500, price includes delivery. (0267) 45-3238.(2)

HELP WANTED

Mowing and Lawning — At the Eastside and willing to pay money. 227-3889.(1)

Consultant Contractor — Needed for Leading ICT company. Must have SOFA ID and POV. Needs an A+ certification preferred. Has excellent pay and opportunity for experience in the computer repair field. Please fax resume to 225-7669 or respond to rlfluke@yta.attmil.ne.jp.(1)

Yokota East Elementary School Openings — Positions available for GS-04 Office Automation Clerk, GS-05 Office Automation Clerk and (contract position) Lunch Monitor. See Yokota East Elementary School's main office to pick up an application or for more information. 225-5503/04.(2)

WANTED

English Teacher — Male teacher for two Japanese engineers, Bachelor's degree required, Saturday lesson time needed. 227-4133 or e-mail wscott@flashmail.com.(1)

Baby sitter— Looking for a teen to babysit my two children at my home. Must be flexible, live on the east side and have own transportation. 227-5388.(2)

Pack 'N Play — Call 227-3585.(2)

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous — Burgundy couch and love seat, good condition, \$300; sealy

Fuji Classifieds

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posturepedic queen-sized mattress and box springs, new, \$200; lifestyle electronic treadmill, \$150; brother electronic typewriter table, \$10; 22-inch webber kettle barbecue, \$30; two book cases, pair for \$100; 5-foot entertainment center, \$150. 227-7520.(1)

Awning — for three bedroom eastside garden home. \$250 if you remove. two A/Cs,\$40 each. 227-8640.(1)

Gerry baby jogger — \$20. 227-2462.(1)

Miscellaneous — 15"x7" WORER 6 spoke aluminum 4 lug rims for Nissan, in excellent condition, \$400; Infinity SM155 house speaker, \$50; Goldstar VCR, \$40; Hitachi full size camcorder,\$175; Sony Discman with remote, \$60; Louisville Slugger14" glove for right-handed; Easton REFLEX bat and Wilson Optimabat, \$125. 227-8627.(1)

Miscellaneous — Nintendo 64 with ten games and four controllers, with rumble pack, \$150 OBO; Orion 15" subwoofer in a box, 50-300 watts RMS, 500 watts MAX, \$325 firm; digital desktop camera for computer, software, great for video calls to the states, never been used, \$115. 227-3323.(1)

DVD Player — Compatible with DVD, Audio CD, and Video CD formats only for \$200. Leave a message at 042-531-3115.(1)

AUTOMOBILES

1994 Toyota — Chaser, power everything, Alpine Stereo with CD changer and HKS muffler, \$6,000 OBO without chrome rims or \$6,800 with chrome rims. 227-5368.(1)

1994 Mazda — MS8, power everthing, cassette deck and 17" polished rims, great condition, all maintenance performed by Mazda dealer. 227-5368.(1)

1990 Toyota — SUPRA, 3000 CC Turbo, 50K miles, runs perfectly, fast, very reliable, power everything, A/C, 18 months JCI, \$2,800 OBO. 042-552-6249 or 090-4758-5756.(1)

1994 Motorcycle — Yamaha 250 CC Enduro, great on street and dirt bike, black and white with purple rims, \$2,400 OBO, 18 months JCI. 042-552-6249 or 090-4758-5756.(1)

1987 Toyota — TownAce, excellent engine, new headgasket, new water pump, JCI until July 2000, \$200 OBO; transformer for off base household \$175. 227-4957.(1)

1993 Toyota — Sprinter, four door, automatic, very low mileage (20,000 miles), runs great, four new Bridgestones tires, AM/FM/Cass, JCI until June 2002, \$2,800 OBO. 227-2472.(1)

1988 Nissan — Vanette, automatic, very low mileage (33,000 miles), beautiful interior, power locks and windows, JCI until July 2001, runs great, \$2,400 OBO. 227-2472.(1)

1989 Toyota — TownAce, JCI until Sept. 2001, \$1,900 OBO. 227-8640.(1)

1988 Toyota — Levin, white, JCI until May 2001, five speed, AM/FM/Cass, \$700 OBO. 227-5094 or 090-2414-6518.(1)

1991 Mazda — Persona, five speed, low miles, A/C, power locks, window mirrors, AM/FM cassette, runs excellent, perfect condition, \$1,800 OBO. 227-3028.(1)

1989 Toyota — Camry, gray, excellent condition, automatic, A/C/TSW, AM/FM/Cass, new tires, JCI until April 2002, \$2,000. 227-7977.(1)

1984 Honda — Goldwing 1,200m, wineberry color, excellent condition, low miles, \$3,500, JCI until June 2002. 227-2463.(1)

1990 EXIV — JCI until Oct. 2001, \$1,900

OBO. 227-4206.(1)

1989 Corolla — JCI until Oct. 2000, \$900 OBO. 227-4206.(1)

1988 Honda — Integra, CD radio, new tires, power windows, sun roof, runs great, very clean and maintained, JCI until August, must sell fast, PCS end of July. \$800 OBO. 227-4174.(1)

1990 Nissan — Pulsar, Gray, automatic, power everything, CD player and JCI until May 2002, just passed major inspection in May, very reliable, \$1,800 OBO. 227-3031.(1)

1991 Isuzu — Aska, runs great, automatic, power everything, well taken care of, JCI until April 2002, A/C, \$1,800 OBO. 227-2038.(1)

1989 Nissan — Silvia, navy blue, JCI until 2002, sporty, perfect condition, kenwood cd/stereo, power everything, \$2,400 OBO. 227-8704.(2)

1990 Nissan — Skyline four door, auto with OD, A/C, power everything, gray, JCI until March 2001, \$2,500 OBO. 227-4795.(2)

1990 Mazda — Capella/626, automatic, four door, power windows and locks, A/C, JCI until April 2001, \$1,950 OBO. 227-2793.(2)

1989 Nissan — Vanette, excellent mechanical condition, recent JCI until May 2002, two new tires, new battery, starter, exhaust, tune-up, oil change, \$1,900. 227-4629.(2)

1988 Toyota — Corona, JCI until Oct. 2001, excellent condition, new battery and good tires, \$1,600 OBO. 227-4186.(2)

1989 Vanette — 2.0 liter gas engine with five speed, very good mechanical shape, 90Km's, JCI until July 2001, \$1,300 OBO. 227-4325.(2)

1992 Toyota — Sprinter, JCI until Mar. 2001, excellent condition, \$2,700 OBO. 227-5784.(2)

1993 Nissan — Sunny, Five speed, JCI until Oct. 2000, runs great, A/C, heat \$1,800. 225-5274.(2)

1996 Toyota — Rav four, four door, sun roof, six CD changer, navigator, TV., alarm, chrome, wheels, keyless locks, loaded, great shape, \$8,000. 0909-644-4886 or bigpauge@hotmail.com.(2)

1989 Toyota — Vista, white, JCI until Jan. 2001, road tax paid, automatic, all power, second owner, great condition, \$1,700 OBO. 227-4730.(2)

“Baseball is 90 percent mental --
the other half is physical.”

— Yogi Berra
MLB Hall of Famer



SUMMER BASKETBALL

July 6 games

Blazers	36
Posse	44
No Limit 2K	63
Dawgs	41
Joint Ballers	45
“X” Factors	56

ON THE BENCH

July 14 to Aug. 26

Body building

Body building competitors can register for the 2000 Friendship Festival competition until Aug. 7 by calling the Main Fitness Center at 225-8889.

PAC-10 Golf Team

The PAC-10 Lady Golfers will play a round with Yokota personnel. Showtime is 6:30 a.m. Saturday at the Tama Hills Golf Course. For more information, call Tama Hills Golf Course at 225-3426.

Change of schedule

The golf tournament scheduled for Aug.12 has now been changed to Aug. 19. For more information, call 224-3424 or e-mail joe_james@yokota.af.mil.

Raiders football

The next Yokota Raiders varsity football home game is at 1 p.m. Saturday against Atsugi at the high school field. People interested in playing with the Raiders should call 225-7687.

August trips

Outdoor Recreation offers the following trips during August:

- Aug. 2, day hike and hot springs.
- Aug. 5, ocean fishing.
- Aug. 9, water skiing.
- Aug. 12, indoor snowboarding.
- Aug. 16, trout fishing.

Crunch time to playoffs ...

A large photograph showing a baseball game in progress. A player in a white uniform is in the foreground, reaching up with his glove to catch a ball. Another player is behind him, and an umpire in a white shirt and dark pants is visible in the background. The scene is outdoors on a baseball field.A smaller inset photograph showing a different moment from the game. A player is sliding into a base, while an umpire and another player are nearby.

photos by Senior Airman Matt Miller

Top, the first and second basemen for the 374th Supply Squadron intramural softball team converge on an infield fly in an interleague game against the 630th Air Mobility Support Squadron’s “A” team Monday at Wilkins Field. Right, umpire Bill Cramblett calls a strike as the supply catcher retrieves a passed ball. Supply defeated AMSS 12 - 6 in the match-up. The intramural softball season draws to a close Saturday with playoffs starting Tuesday. The top four teams from each league will play a double elimination tournament for the base title.

—Aug. 19, beach trip.

—Aug. 23, ocean fishing.

—Aug. 26, river rafting.

—Aug. 30, lake fishing.

For more information, call Outdoor Recreation at 225-4552.

Five-on-five tourney

The Boys and Girls Club of Yokota will

host a 5-on-5 basketball tournament Aug. 26 for kids ages 11 to 15. Interested teams can sign up at the Youth Center. For more information, call 225-7441.

Autograph session

The Main Fitness Center will hold an autograph session with Dennis James, a professional body builder with the International

Federation of Body Builders, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 11. For more information, call the Fitness Center at 225-8889.

Volleyball meeting

A high school volleyball officials meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Yujo Community Center. For more information, call Jeffery Haak at 225-2050.